

# Activities Center Targeted For 1971

## Cultural Center, Sports Arena To House Entire Student Body

By Kimberly King  
Asst. News Editor

the Arena Benefit concert toward the projected 1971 edition of BYU's new Center. To date, \$730,000 of the needed million-dollar building fund has been raised, according to Clyde Weeks, executive secretary of the project. Cougar Days highlights a new campaign to raise the balance, hopefully within the next four months, added Weeks. Dave Schaltzes, publicity director of the program, stated, "It's expected that bids will be opened this month. Groundbreaking could

music hall, the Activities Center is designed to accommodate dramatic productions, religious assemblies, forums, lyceums and public gatherings.

conceivably take place within 30 days or after."

He added, "There are two things people don't realize. It will be twice the size of the Smith Fieldhouse, and the sight lines will be so much improved there's no comparison."

Presently, only 10,500 students can view Fieldhouse presentations. Athletic events

angles. "Seats behind the baskets will be some of the best in the house," Schaltzes noted.

Current blueprints from architects Young and Fowler Associates call for a basketball floor (which will also be used as a stage for cultural events), seating arena and spacious concourse which completely rings the center. From this concourse, entrance to

scale. Walls will be of golden buff brick, consistent with the main campus buildings. A narrow glass ribbon will light the concourse level by day and by night and will permit a viewing of spectacular movement.

The entire building will be air conditioned.

Other facilities within the Activities Center include an

orchestra pit, television and press facilities, ticket offices, dressing rooms, locker rooms, offices for the basketball coaching staff, concession booths, rest rooms, offices and general storage.

The Fieldhouse, designed primarily as a basketball arena, will continue to be used for physical education and other types of instruction.

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NEW ACTIVITIES CENTER is shown here. The center will seat approximately 22,000, nine thousand of which will be padded chair seats. Cost of the complex will be one million dollars.

accommodate only 3500 fans. Proposals for the Activities Center capacity run about 23,000 approximately 9000 of which will be chair seats.

"For the first time in recent years," commented Pres. Wilkinson, "Devotional messages, commencement exercises and all the other major campus events will be held under one roof for all students."

Dr. Wilkinson emphasized the fact that none of the costs of the new Center will come from tithes or other funds of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Quasi-circular seating, with 60 per cent of the seats below ground level, will yield better viewing

the main seating areas of the center will be through 22 separate portals which ring the entire building. Outside the center, sidewalks and ramps ring the structure to enable patrons to enter and exit at any point.

Location will be directly north of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, between Phillips Lane and Wyview Village, just east of 500 East Street. Approximately 5,000 parking spaces will be located within 1,500 feet of the new center and 9,000 parking spaces within 2,500 feet.

When completed, the building will be rectangular with rounded corners to soften the massive

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# The Daily Universe



No. 16 Friday, October 10, 1969 Provo, Utah

## ve Concert Features ace And Quiet, Hart

On Olsen Hart, Ron Clark "Peace and Quiet" will be in tonight at the Arena Concert at 7:30 in the se.

ighting a week of promoting activities, the features some of the top performers. Cberlyn Hart, r's Homecoming Queen, y completed booking ents at Lake Tahoe and Ron Clark has recorded he Lettermen and the and Quiet" and recently ed at the western premier utch Cassidy and the e Kid."

concert will be a top event," says Jay Jacobson, strative assistant in the office.

performers will entertain stage draped in blue satin ted by a picture of the ma. White footlights will the stage to add a "ood Palace" effect to the

asion to the concert will "Go Blue" button. In to being admitted to the t, students wearing a may also attend the dances

tern dance will be in the rm of the Fieldhouse while entional dance with the "Colum" will be in the m Center Ballroom. Price a button is 50 cents. Both will be held from 9 until

### BLUE DAY

In addition to the concert activities this evening, there are also activities scheduled during the day. In keeping with the spirit of "Blue Day," all students are encouraged to wear blue throughout the day.



G. Marion Hinckley Vies For Office

### City Elections

## Hinckley To Seek Mayoralty

Second in a two-part series on Provo elections

Concern for Provo and its progress in the future are the factors which have drawn former city mayor, Marion Hinckley into this year's mayoralty race.

The only candidates, Hinckley and Verl Dixon, the incumbent, will automatically face each other in the finals, Nov. 4.

Along with serving as mayor, Hinckley has been on the Utah County Commission and on the boards of several groups.

In the past, Mr. Hinckley was a prime mover behind the development of the Provo Municipal Airport and the Central Utah Project which brings water from the Green River for irrigation.

As county commissioner, he successfully fought against a state taxing program which was to re-evaluate land in Wasatch Front counties and raise taxes.

However, with an eye on the future, Marion Hinckley is stressing three specific improvements for Provo city.

He stated, "Every city employee should have the opportunity and be encouraged to develop to a maximum his abilities."

It is the former mayor's feeling that all city employees, from the top to the bottom, should receive support for education and training in his job to improve city government.

Secondly, Mr. Hinckley would like to see the citizens boards and commissions have some power and use more of the competent people in the community.

"I feel that these boards must have some assurance that their work will have a bearing on the course of city government," Hinckley explained.

Finally, the ex-city commissioner stressed the idea that "we must look arms and not horns in solving the community's problems and cited the drug situation as an example.

"It will... require the utmost in cooperation and communication with the County Sheriff's office, the Utah Highway Patrol and the BYU Security," he emphasized.

# News Roundup

## WORLD

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Czechoslovak soldiers ordered most of their countrymen off the Prague-Paris night express before it crossed into West Germany today, leaving only 17 businessmen aboard to continue their journey, the Bavarian Interior Ministry reported.

The Czechoslovak government announced in Prague Wednesday that it had approved "extraordinary measures" regulating travel between Czechoslovakia and the West.

GIBRALTAR (AP)—A Squadron of six Spanish Navy ships sailed toward Spanish Africa today after spending the night anchored 250 yards off Gibraltar. It was the biggest Spanish naval force seen off the Rock since the Civil war.

Despite Spain's recent restrictive measures against Gibraltar to underline its claim to the British territory, nobody thought the display of naval force indicated Gen. Francisco Franco is thinking about trying to seize the Rock. Franco has said "Gibraltar is not worth a war," and other Spanish officials have echoed this.

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt said officially today it would accept the so-called "Rhodes formula" for negotiating a peaceful settlement of the Middle East Crisis.

A government spokesman said Egypt remains resolutely opposed to any direct talks with Israel. But in reply to questions he said Egypt does not feel a repetition of the 1949 negotiations on the Isle of Rhodes would constitute a direct negotiation with Israel.

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli jets attacked two Arab guerrilla bases today near the northeast Jordan town of Irbid and returned safely, the Israeli military command said.

The raids, 22 miles inside the Jordanian border, were among the deepest penetrations of Jordan by Israeli planes since the 1967 war.

## NATIONAL

SOUTH VIENNA, Ohio (AP)—Kids who go trick or treating here Oct. 30, will have more than Halloween witches and goblins to worry about. Police will check their permits.

The village Council has decided that local children who go trick or treating must obtain free permits at the village hall.

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force B52 bomber crashed and burned on the runway here shortly before midnight Wednesday.

The Air Force said flight records indicate six men were aboard. Their conditions were not revealed.

## Letters..

### MISTAKE

Thursday's UNIVERSE inadvertently switched Dave Patton and Cliff Potter's pictures in the freshman class candidate story.

### EVERY VOTE COUNTS

This letter is more directed to the students than your paper. It was touched off by the recent freshmen primaries in which, I believe, the UNIVERSE reported approximately 11% of the class voted. This is a very small number considering the number of people that always complain about the student governments. In this way, that 11% has had the controlling power of the large freshmen class. I only hope that the same attitude won't be continued for the election Friday. Everyone who probably say, "So what? How can my vote count among 8,000 others?" That line of thinking is wrong—EVERY VOTE COUNTS!

In London, England, at the American school there, the same attitude was taken. But it was found that two of the student council officers were elected by less than five votes. Out of at least 800 this number is the kind of very small majority that makes every vote count. The students, as voters, had the opportunity to give power, to take away power, to elect or to defeat a candidate. They had the real power—and the candidates knew it. In Wagner High School at the Philippines, the two student council presidential candidates received 538 votes each.

This power can even be

broadened to those people able to vote in national elections. Even then all votes are important...

Had James G. Blaine received one more vote per precinct in New York State in 1884, he, not Grover Cleveland, would have been elected to the White House. And in addition to the vote in each precinct in California in 1916 would have meant victory for Charles Evans Hughes over Woodrow Wilson.

In 1876, an Indiana voter insisted on leaving his sickbed to cast his ballot in a congressional contest. "His" candidate won by a single vote. The new legislature was named to a commission chosen to referee contested returns in the Presidential race between Samuel J. Tilden and Rutherford B. Hayes. The congressman sided with Hayes, to whom the commission awarded the disputed votes by an 8-7 decision. The result: Hayes became President of the United States by an electoral vote of 185-184.

And only eight years ago John F. Kennedy won the presidency over Richard M. Nixon by a popular vote margin that averaged less than one ballot for each of the nation's 166,137 election precincts.

All of this has shown that all votes do count, whether in a school or a national election. EVERY VOTE COUNTS.

Dale Van Atta

### WILLING AND WAITING

In reply to the very desperate "Girl Seeking Boys" of our population, I would like to express my shock at such a paradoxical situation.

## ISU Students To Support Moratorium

POCATELLO (AP)—Twenty to 30 per cent of the students are expected to boycott classes in support of a nationwide Vietnam war moratorium next Wednesday at Idaho State University, Chris Mabbutt, campus chairman for the moratorium said.

Rallies, forums, a reading of Idaho dead in the Vietnam war, dances, a "teach-in" and a "clean-up" are planned, he said.

The moratorium is planned as a "constructive" attempt to establish communications between college students and the public and national administration said Mabbutt.

"We wish to show President Nixon that we no longer are satisfied with Vietnam, no longer satisfied with half-toned measures to end the hostilities. There is no more time, peace can never wait," he said.

Although the ISU Student Senate has not endorsed the moratorium, several other organizations have, including the Associated Women Students of ISU, which represents all women registered at the university. Also endorsing are the Pocatello branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Pocatello Ministerial Association. Mabbutt said that students in classes where professors will not dismiss the class are scheduled to walk out of the room. For those who do not wish to walk out, said Mabbutt, black armbands may be worn instead.

"We don't want to cripple universities or shut them down, but simply to use them as a base for working against the war," Mabbutt said.

I definitely agree that we do have... great bands, beautiful halls, and such... but when one considers the availability of young women, is where I draw the line.

Anyone who has ever been in one of the numerous dances held on campus this year would be blind to not notice the lonely young ladies standing around waiting for a knight in shining armor to rescue them. The wonderful males of our campus seem to have overwhelming compulsions to stand around in neat little groups and watch others dance. It is as though the poor dears feel the need to supply an audience. When my date near wrote his letter, he publicly displayed his blindness. All I can express is my sympathy for such a pathetic young man.

It is my hope that you will acknowledge the ripe young thing in the corner, who is dying to be asked to dance. I think the only "drought" we have in the land is portrayed by our dried up young men.

Willing and waiting.

Shirley Steinberg

## Population Rise To 235 Million Seen by 1980

The United States population is expected to exceed 205.5 million people by 1970 and 235 million by 1980, according to statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The insurer claims these estimates are based on a recent study which indicated that the population at mid-1968 was an estimated 201,700,000 and the labor force had 84,850,000.

# The Daily Univers

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Friday, October 10,

## New Y Standards Ch Interested In Students

The appointment of Gary H. Carver as new head of standards at BYU may turn out to be a very good student-administration relations.

Carver has so far been able to demonstrate an interest in awareness of the reasons behind student protest—a sensitivity the causes of the so-called generation problem at a time when a conservative backlash against student radicalism is increasing.

In his recent UNIVERSE interview, Carver also showed willingness to discuss things as they are, revealing at the same time his desire for student feedback.

If the office performance turns out as well as the initial in BYU's disciplinary department may, surprisingly enough, the place for increased trust between students and administrators.

## Y Class Government; A Needed Institution

In recent years there has been much controversy over the practicality and indeed the necessity of class government. There has been a profusion of opinion addressed towards this problem, but for the most part it has been merely that—opinion. It is time then, that someone approach the problem from an authoritative point of view.

Examination of the ASBYU constitution reveals several important points relating to class government. First, and most importantly, it defines the authority vested in class officers. Section two, article II, states that:

"These officers shall be responsible for programming and conducting all events for the class they represent." Section two goes on to state in article II, that the four class presidents shall comprise a cabinet which shall be chaired by the president of the senior class. It is obvious then, that the cabinet has jurisdiction over the entire undergraduate student body.

The question then arises: What is the cabinet able to do with this power? Section two, article II, states that cabinet or class sponsored programs for the

student body at large co-ordinated with the cabinet. This article presumes that both the cabinet and the individual governments have the authority to initiate and supervise all the entire student body must be co-ordinated with and supervised by the cabinet.

This is the philosophy which class government operating and handling which it will continue to use. Using the power vested in the class government, individually and collectively, many worthwhile successful projects through year. Social activities include traditional Sophomore week, the Junior Prom, Competition Week, Graduation Banquet and various class parties throughout year. Service and activities include such as Exposure Week, L.O.P., Opportunities Week, A.C.T. orientation, Graduation of the Future Programs.

## Directory Corrections

Today is the last chance to check your name and address for the BYU Student Directory.

Tables will be set up from 9-3 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and during the summer closure—except during vacation and semester breaks—this directory is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration, and staff.

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Photos By Mike Nelson

S. TOM HART, last year's Homecoming queen, and Peace and et, a contemporary rock group, are featured performers at the na Benefit Concert at the Fieldhouse tonight at 7:30. Also performing will be Ron Clark, who has recorded with the termen. Mrs. Hart has completed booking engagements at e Tahoe and Reno, Nev., and the group performed at the tern premier of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

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## Duck Season Opens Saturday

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Of particular importance to anyone going out Saturday is the fact that the duck season does not open until noon on opening day. Saturday's closing will be at 6:55 p.m. and this will be rigorously enforced in this area.

From Sunday until the close of the season the legal hunting hours will be from morning until evening but will change from day to day so hunters should pick up a

duck hunting proclamation in order to be sure of times.

There will be a limit of five ducks per day this year. Not more than two of these five ducks can be canvasbacks.

Something new this year is the postponement of the opening of the goose hunt until Oct. 18. Due to a lower than usual number of geese in the area it is hoped that the delayed opening will keep from reducing the population too much.

Duck and goose hunters must have a plug in their guns making it impossible to have more than three shells in the gun at a time. This means that no more than two shells should fit in the magazine.

## Ruggers Open Season With Win

By Royce Sorensen  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's rugby team scored their first victory of the season Wednesday night over the "College Old Boys" 22-6. Dwayne Gettman led the BYU scoring with 10 points. Gettman scored one touchdown, two converted goals and a penalty kick. Inoke Funkaki added two touchdowns. Kai Johnson and Mike Hill scored one touchdown apiece for BYU.

Keith Pickett scored the only touchdown for the Old Boys, with an assist from Cyril Buscke. Frank Baker added a penalty kick.

Coach John Seggar was impressed with Matate, Cyril Buscke and Lee Monson of the "College Old Boys." The three men are potential BYU players.

The Y team will travel to Aspen, Colo. this weekend to play two exhibition games as part of the Ski Country Rugby Fest. BYU will meet the San Francisco Rugby Club Sat. at 10 a.m. Coach Seggar expects a tough game. The San Francisco club was rated highly on the Pacific Coast last year.

Saturday afternoon BYU will play a second exhibition against the Kansas University Rugby Club.

## Cougars, Lobos Clash Tomorrow

Saturday night's football game between the Lobos and the Cougars will be something special for a former prep quarterback from Farmington, N.M., and a former all-state fullback and javelin thrower from Highland High School in Albuquerque. The used-to-be quarterback is Larry Echolaw, a regular at the safety position for the Cougars for the past two years. The former fullback is none other than Rick Dixon, the Y's hard-hitting linebacker.

As members of the Cougar varsity the two have always been on the winning side in the annual game against the team from their home state. A win Saturday night would give them a record of 3-0 against the Lobos.

Between the two of them, Echolaw and Dixon form a pretty good chunk of the BYU defense. Dixon ranks third in defensive statistics, and Larry isn't far behind with enough points for seventh place in the defensive standings. Between the two of them they have come up with 20 unanswered tackles, and Larry has three pass deflections.

PROBABLE STARTERS  
BYU vs. University of New Mexico  
Oct. 11, 1969 7:30 p.m.  
BYU Stadium, Provo

OFFENSE  
"COUGARS"  
90-Larry Echolaw (Soph.) 174  
92-Ken Segger (Sr.) 225  
93-Gary Gholter (Sr.) 215  
94-Mel Olson (Sr.) 230  
95-Mike Weinkauf (Sr.) 202  
96-Dan Brown (Soph.) 210  
97-Dan Brown (Soph.) 210  
98-Dan Brown (Soph.) 210  
99-Dan Brown (Soph.) 210  
TEAM AVERAGE: 201

DEFENSE  
"LOBOS"  
80-Tom Melles (Soph.) 174  
71-John Shipkowski (Soph.) 24  
62-Gary Segger (Sr.) 214  
60-Stevie Swanson (Soph.) 216  
79-Brian Turner (Soph.) 223  
76-Henry Lee (Sr.) 225  
85-Mike Carpenter (Sr.) 208  
45-Stevie Swanson (Soph.) 179  
44-Dan Bookert (Sr.) 195  
43-Dan Bookert (Sr.) 195  
LINE AVERAGE: 211  
BACK AVERAGE: 200  
TEAM AVERAGE: 200

DEFENSE  
"COUGARS"  
87-Dennis Pickett (Sr.) 205  
78-Gary Harman (Sr.) 230  
79-Carl Johnson (Soph.) 210  
77-Gerald Meyer (Sr.) 245  
76-Tim Hupp (Sr.) 250  
59-Tim Roberts (Sr.) 210  
60-Rick Dixon (Sr.) 210  
58-Dan Brown (Soph.) 210  
13-Larry Echolaw (Sr.) 170  
16-Dan Brown (Soph.) 210  
13-Paul Sutcliffe (Sr.) 170  
LINE AVERAGE: 200  
BACK AVERAGE: 180  
TEAM AVERAGE: 180

DEFENSE  
"LOBOS"  
88-Harry Price (Soph.) 210  
79-Rick Ferguson (Soph.) 201  
40-Houston R. Kim (Soph.) 213  
39-Gary Gholter (Sr.) 205  
85-Mike Back (Soph.) 201  
69-Cliff Archer (Soph.) 196  
60-Herman Fredenburgh (Soph.) 210  
38-Ken Ross (Soph.) 210  
22-Jay Morrison (Sr.) 176  
34-Willie Shaw (Sr.) 183  
47-Ernest Mallory (Sr.) 190  
LINE AVERAGE: 212  
BACK AVERAGE: 178  
TEAM AVERAGE: 200

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s Rodeo Team ended up in place in their first collegiate rodeo of the

ing ahead of the Cougar n were Utah State, Weber tics and Dixie College.

glers Buzz Shahan, Grant on and Dave Hastings d 120 points to place fifth the feminine side of the r rodeo team scored 60 to take over fourth place.

weekend the rodeo team raveling to Ogden where State College will host the and final rodeo of the fall

r universities in the Rocky in Region will host their during the spring semester.

nts interested in seeing the should be at the Golden Coliseum in Ogden with on Friday and Saturday at

petition will resume in the with BYU's Rodeo Week will culminate with the Cougar rodeo.

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## New Mexico Ducat Information

General admission and card stunt tickets for Saturday's football game with the University of New Mexico will be distributed on a first-come first-serve basis at the stadium two hours before game time. Students desiring to sit in the card stunt section must wear a white shirt or blouse. Each student may pick up a maximum of two tickets and must present a valid activity or spouse card for each. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL A PERSON BE GIVEN MORE THAN TWO TICKETS.

**BLOCK SEATING**  
Those groups which requested block seating may pick up their tickets Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Club tickets will be distributed from the second floor cloak room, while ward tickets will be distributed from the cloak room on the third floor. The following organizations have been denied block seating because of their failure to submit acceptable requests: 1. "Men's P.E." 2. 65th Ward

3. 88th Ward  
The block seating representatives of:  
1. Sportsmen  
2. Cleveland Club  
3. U-3  
4. A-Capella Choir  
5. 26th Ward  
6. 3100 Floor John Hall should contact Clay Green, student athletic board chairman, before submitting additional ticket requests.

### TICKET SECTIONS

Students should be aware of the following:

**Regular Tickets:** Regular tickets will be passed out first-come first-serve at the stadium two hours before game time. These tickets will be small sections scattered throughout the stadium.

**Card Stunt Section:** The card stunt section is between the 30 yard lines and contains approximately 1500 seats. These seats are by far the best seats and this section is very seldom full. Card Stunt seats will be passed out first-come first-serve at the

stadium two hours before the game. All persons must wear a white shirt or blouse. Only one ticket for each activity card will be given and only two per person.

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1. BYU 53rd Ward
2. ISV
3. Jimbae

4. Green River Ordinance
5. Samson 14th Blue
6. BYU 38th Ward
7. Hara
8. Jungle Bunnies
9. BYU 70th Blue
10. 7-6

Possible break throughs include Sportsmen, BR-1, Eskimos, BYU 19th Ward, BYU 25th Brigade, Destroying Angels and the BYU 89th Ward.

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Games are selected to include all the Western Athletic Conference games as well as other top games which seem likely to be one-sided contests.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the teams at the left you think will win, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to THE DAILY UNIVERSE office, ELWC, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his predictions for next week appear alongside the permanent board.

This week's guest is Terry Tomlinson, whose predictions topped the 84 entries received last week.

Two of this week's selections will be played on neutral fields—Georgia and Mississippi at Jackson, Texas and Oklahoma at Dallas.

Results of this weekend's games and the prognostication winner will appear in the Monday issue of THE DAILY UNIVERSE.

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	(22-8)	(12-3)	(19-11)	(17-13)	(16-14)
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UTEP at Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
ASU at Utah	ASU	Utah	Utah	Utah	ASU
Houston at Arizona	Arizona	Houston	Houston	Houston	Arizona
Colorado State at Utah State	Colorado State	Utah State	Colorado State	Utah State	Colorado State
Weber State at North Texas State	Weber State	North Texas State	Weber State	Weber State	North Texas State
Yale at Brown	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Georgia at Mississippi	Mississippi	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Mississippi
Kansas State at Kansas	Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Texas at Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Stanford at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Lehigh at Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
LSU at Miami	LSU	LSU	LSU	Miami	LSU
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# Golden Eagles Meet San Diego

By Lee Byrd  
Associated Press Writer

T LAKE CITY (AP) — Ray Kinasewich figures to be one of the pundits tating a pillar performance by Golden Eagles, who begin play t as the newest team in the n Hockey League.

In the meantime, the cynics im pleased.

"I's always nice to be the dog," grinned Kinasewich. "the only thing you can do rove." "But I'll tell you this.

as good right now as er Phoenix and probably s. We're not going to knock gne apart, but I don't think ind us at the bottom."

asewich cites Vancouver, Diego and Portland as orites for the crown, but quickly: "In a year or two, e be just as strong as dy."

he's not counting on luck in. Bluntly, "Dan Meyer ter told me to spend any ant of money to buy as." And bought them he

The Golden Eagles own ut 11 of the 22 players on ster. The squad must be cut by Dec. 1, and "We'll own r 15 by then," says wch.

compensation, Denver owned one of its players last year, it was a newcomer to the

NIHL AFFILIATION Golden Eagles are affiliated with Montreal and Boston in tional Hockey League, but ewich emphasizes "We're farm club. If they send us players who don't cut it, e're not going to stick t."

asewich takes severe on to those who call his rookie club.

se of our players have been hockey for two or three he notes. "Every one has

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the ability to have a good season—they just haven't had the opportunity before to live up to their ability." "If these are rookies, I'll take a whole team of rookies."

Kinasewich says the team has good speed—perhaps the best in the league—and the forward lines are strong.

## MOST VALUABLE

His starting center, Billy McNeill, was the WHL's Most Valuable Player in 1965 and again in 1966. McNeill retired after a bad year at Vancouver.

"He had some personal problems," says Kinasewich. But he wouldn't be here if he didn't want to play. Offensively, you won't get anybody any better."

"His checking is not great. We will play people on the same line to take care of the checking."

Kinasewich says his goaltending will be "adequate," with Russ Gillow as starter, but the rest of the defense "definitely is under par."

"We've got too many men of

the same caliber on defense," he says.

"We need the buy who can break the game open by racing the puck out of our own end."

"We also need a really rugged kind of defenseman, someone who will keep the opposition honest. But before the season is too old we'll have at least one and possibly two. They'll come from some National League Team."

## OPENING TONIGHT

The Golden Eagles open the season tonight in the Salt Palace against the San Diego Gulls. The Gulls-whipped Salt Lake 4-0, 402 and 3-2 in preseason play, and Kinasewich is looking for revenge.

"We outskated them in the last game, but got a couple bad breaks," he says. "We're getting together more and more. We can beat them."

Besides McNeill and Gillow, Kinasewich tentatively planned to go with Ted Hodgson and Dale Conrad at the wings with Murray Fliegel and Bob Heaney as defensemen.

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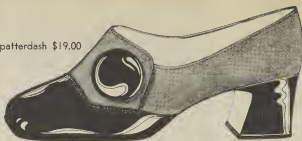
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1/4 tsp. salt  
2/3 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup ripe, mashed bananas (2 to 3 bananas)

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat shortening until creamy; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, continuing to beat until well blended.

Add flour mixture, alternately

with bananas, a small amount at a time, mixing quickly after addition, only enough to mix dry ingredients.

Turn into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, one hour to one hour 15 minutes, until done. Make loaf.

One-half cup chopped nut may be added to this recipe. One-fourth cup seedless raisins may also be added without change in the recipe.

Rosemary Dority, from Visalia, majoring in music education.



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**HOMEcoming PARADE** — Deadline for applications is Monday, 5 p.m., 119 Wilkinson Center.

**FLIGHT TO GEORGIA** — Persons desiring a charter flight to Atlanta, Ga. at Christmas should call 373-4163 or 737-4372.

**BUSINESS SCHOOL** — A representative from Stanford University will talk with students about the B.A. and Ph.D. programs available at Stanford. Contact Placement Center, D-260 Smoot Administration Bldg. for an appointment.

**ZOOLOGY STUDENTS** — All new graduate zoology students are required to take the dept. written examination, Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, A-247 Martin Life Science Bldg.

**U.S. DEPT. STATE** — A representative from the State Dept. will speak to students Oct. 16-17 about career possibilities with the State Dept. For an appointment, contact the Placement Center, D-260, Administration Bldg.

**USAF TESTING** — Air Force qualifying test, 8:30 a.m., Saturday, 86 Jesse Knight Bldg. Contact the Aerospace Studies Dept. before 5 p.m. today.

## MEETINGS

**BUDGE HALL REUNION** — Tomorrow, 11:2 p.m., Chapman Hall lounge.  
**SALZBURGERS** — Reunion, today, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Sherrie Walin's cabin. See Dr. Tobler for map and transportation.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Today, 7:30 p.m., 275 W. Center.

**JAPANESE CLUB** — Choir practice, 3-4 p.m., 250 Eyring Center.

**CANADIAN CLUB** — Today, 7:30 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center. Meet in Joseph Smith Parkside for members, non-members.

**JAPANESE CLUB** — Today, 7:30 p.m., 347 Wilkinson Center. Opening social. Food and games.

**UNDERGRADUATE SCIENCE WORK ORGANIZATION** — 8:30 p.m., 278 Jesse Knight Organizational meeting.

**ISRAELI SOCIETY** — Tomorrow, 8 a.m.-noon, 347 Wilkinson Center. Glenn Skousen will speak.

**ARIZONA CLUB** — Dues, 9 a.m. and join the stompers Arizona Stomp, 7 p.m., 9:30-11:45 p.m., 134 Richards Hall.

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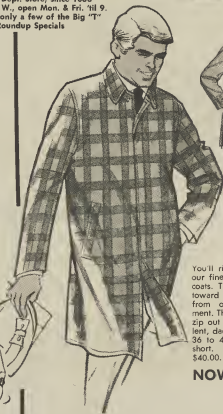
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